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THE BRIDGE HEARING. There is likely to be a large attendance of influential citizens at the com-mittee hearing in Hartford on Tuesday with reference to the building of a bridge between Old Lyme and Say-

This is regarded as an important matter in all parts of the state, but the chief interest in the matter centors in the southeastern part of the state, and it need not be said that all automobilists have an interest in

live interest in the measure before

upon ultimate results.

OUR TOLERANT AUTO LAW. The Bulletin thinks the general assembly will be inclined to make some amendments to the law governing the running of automobiles in this state,

many people killed or maimed under the present Connecticut law. There for its existence.—Bristol Press. has been too much wilful terrorizing of innocent persons by motorists who considered that their ability to pay a fine at need placed them above their many embarrassments of of what ought to be a good clean

done to give greater protection to our citizens in the streets of the citiesness which money cannot meet as a means of curbing the recklessness of the few who laugh at penalties which enumerated in dollars and

THE OPENING OF THE SIXTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

The opening of the Sixty-first con gress is of more than ordinary interest because of the rupture of republican unity, the failure of President Taft to bring about a compromise, and the defiant attitude of Cannon, who threatens in future, should they adhere to their programme, to regard the revolters as democrats. The conditions are right for something interesting to happen if all stand firm. Speaker Cannon does not realize that of view and almost out of memory. the people have compelled their representatives to take issue with him and that the party will stand by its resentatives. Speaker Cannon has made an extremely offensive record and he cannot afford to go on in defiance of republican and of public sentiment. It is to be hoped that the revision of the tariff will not be interfered with by the spirit of antagonism which marks the opening hours.

THE PUBLIC EXECUTIONER OF

FRANCE. The public executioner of France is a grim joker, for he calls his two guillotines "his girls," probably because they are "so killing." He has dropped 120 heads into the basket and does not shrink from this public service, or feel any remorse. He calls attention to the fact that of the 120 criminals he has executed only one had reached forty years, and the other 119 were between 18 and 26 years of age, which shows how necessary it is to do our reform work with the juveniles. Anatole Deibler, who is a horticulturist as well as public executioner, clips off heads as he does his pansies, with a feeling of satisfaction, for he says had these culprits lived they might have committed many and many a crime which the knife has prevented. Being conscious of protecting the community is enough to make him forget all else.

The Boston Herald says: "The United Daughters of the Confederacy are quite right in selecting Anderson-ville as the location for a monument to Major Wirz. The old prison pen would answer very well for the memo-

Vice President Fairbanks now ventures to say that this country has altoo many laws. We can make ELECTRICITY VS. STEAM.

The use of electricity for fast freight service is closer at hand than is gen-erally thought. The electric engine, has been tested and its possibilities are known. Prof. J. B. Whitehead of Johns Hopkins university, in an article in the current number of the Popular Science Monthly, contends that the electric engine maintains its drawing power better than a steam locomotive after the train once gains headway. He says: "A typical western locomo-tive, weighing with its tender 165 tons,

can develop continuously a draw-bar pull of twenty-five thousand pounds up o a speed of fifteen miles an hour. An electric engine, weighing a hundred tons, can develop this pull up to thirty-seven miles an hour," and as the atter does not pound the track so bad. y as the other it may be driven at high speed with greater safety. This advantage in speed and in wear and toar will hasten the adoption of electricity for steam. Then the absence of the smoke and dirt from soft coal engines in closely settled neighborhoods will be an ever-hoped-for relief. The electric engine will be a great improve ment upon its predecessors.

MAINE FOR SELF-PROTECTION. There is a law before the Maine egislature to prevent the sale of electhe backing of the governor. The is a Portland Press says: "This is one of the sum of money for labor to make the electricity. At the terminus of the wires where the power is actually used the advantage of it accrues in the em-ployment of labor and the distribution of capital. We want that advantage in our own state. Men from other states may say that this protection to our own is unfair to them, but the shipment by means of copper wires into other states, to add to the prosperity of other communities is unfair to us. and self-protection is the first law of nature. Let us take care that the natural advantages of this state are used for our own material advancement." This is an extremely selfish policy, and where great water power is located near the boundary in many instances would deprive it of value. So long as Maine gets a good price for her water power and a permanent tax

The backyard dreadful has the backyard beautiful outclassed in all New England cities. It is as difficult to exerminate the backyard dreadful as it is to exterminate any other pest. There seems to be no general realizaion of the fact that the backyard dreadful is against health and good order, while the backyard beneficial vill not only contribute good things for the table, but improved health for those who get into the open air and exercise in it. With the coming warm

THE BACKYARD DREADFUL.

the success of the enterprise.
It is only by showing that there is a spring days there should be a general lean up of the backyards, when the the committee that it can be given lawns are raked over and the dead standing and force in Hartford, and grass is being burned. The backyard this is why the men who will in vari-ous ways be benefited should make it and burdocks can be made to compliment its owner by its redemption. The a point to be there. What is done on Tuesday will be backyard dreadful tells an awful tale taken as the measure of interest and of negligence and laziness and ignor-force behind the bill and must tell ance of the laws of health. We should not permit our backyards to show us

the plant?

up in this way.

LACKED COURAGE. Whoever introduced the bill to abelish the state police had not the courage to appear in its support. This in spite of the appeals to them through main. It is an expensive appendage means that the organization will rethe press and by it to leave the law for the state and does not do half the The Bridgeport Telegram is right good work that it might, But it keeps when it says: "There have been too the anxious seat, and that is, in some

The state police have the antagonism of all other forces to cope with, and fellows. Two more years of this class public is unaware. It is surprising legislation will assuredly result in serious consequences. In the interests ized law-breakers have and what a show of respectability they can make sport and for the preservation of a great industry, the law ought to save the automobilists from themselves." who are jealous of them and those when they find it necessary to present the automobilists from themselves."

Who are jealous of them and those who fear them on the alert, and do much more good than can ever be there should be penalties for careless- be no reason for their continuance if her state officers did their whole duty. Their work is in enforcing law where the others have falled.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

When Count Zeppelin crosses the Atlantic in his airship he will become the lion of America.

Happy thought for today; Do not nortgage your future—you have liens enough upon your past. Qut west they are inclined to think that it will take two full years to kill

Joecannonism. Doubtless.

ublic eye, & his alrahip has gone out

Free jumber and free sugar and free coal, would look well on the tariff bill whether they get there or not.

The country's new \$75,000 bill at Washington is no counterfeit. He will pass at his face value for years to

Overstudy has unbalanced a Har-vard athlete. He has proven to be weakest where he needed greatest strength.

The Standard Oil company was not to blame for making fun of the law, for it was, perhaps, well aware of its corthlessness.

The countries too poor to go to war are usually too lean to be worth robbing, so they are apt to live in peace and prosperity.

Secretary Dickinson has arrived at Washington and assumed the duties of his office. This makes the Taft cabinet complete.

Beveridge is the fifth senator that the surgeons have had within as many months under the knife. They know how to cut them up.

It doesn't make any difference what other editors say about Roosevelt's literary style so jong as The Outlook is satisfied with it and finds it profit-

Howard, the New Bedford wifenurderer, who was sent to prison for lfe, is reported as being contented with his lot. He is relieved of the fear of something worse.

laws for all creation, and not half try. sugural blizzard at Washington. Un- on the books.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen,

It is said very strong tea will stop leeding from a cut.

A mustard plaster for a young child should be half flour. A dab of eau de cologne will often remove a slight red spot from the

A couple of soda mints, or a tea-spoonful of cocking soda in water, will often stave off a sick headache.

A teaspoonful of Jamaica ginger gives quick relief for a pain in the stomach or cramp colic. Half a tea-spoonful of soda may be added.

A teaspoonful of strong black tea tied up in a piece of muslin, with boiling water poured over it, may be left on the eye all night for a sty.

Often when one has a cold the eyes feel hot and are red and inflamed. The best way to effect a cure is to bathe eyes frequently with a solution of boric acid and water. A woman who would be beautiful

ders of that state. The measure has the beautiful should avoid worry and anger, for it is a well known fact that they write the fine lines, which deepen into wrinkles, on the face. A season of rest and freedom from violent employes and the outlay of but a small that tollet creams ever in-

To full the tired one to slumber To lull the tired one to slumber there is nothing like the odor of lavender flowers. The sheets and pillow cases should be kept in lavender, and on very stifling nights the strongest of the sheets, those that have laid directly upon the lavender pads, should be brought out and spread upon the bed.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



No. 8020-Design of wild roses to be transferred to a centerpiece, measuring 18x18 inches, of linen, silk, bat-ste, lawn or muslin, the border workns and leaves in solid or in long and



No. 8013-Des oction, scrim, cambric, Victoria or Persian lawn or namesook, the blessoms worked in solid French embroidery, the dots in eyelet stitch and the edge heavily buttonholed.

draping than in cutting.

A hand of Greek trimming along the edges makes them savor also of the graceful Greetan garments.

They are especially becoming to the tail woman.

FOR RECIPES.

The girl who has just been married could be delighted with a booklet nade from unruled tablet naper and ed into book form between cardboard cks, neatly covered with gay chintz or water-color paper.

If the latter is used, a narrow gilt ine can be painted as a border and on the front can be lettered, "What wother Used to Make," or "Favorite"

There should be a page for each day of the year, and on each one should be clearly written a time-tested recipe that cannot be found in a printed cookbook. A recipe can be written on each side of a sheet, or, if it seems better to use only one side, on the opposite blank page could go menus for different meals, quotations about eating and odd bits of culinary information.

THE HAIR NET.

A hair net should be evenly placed over the hair or it will make the hair ook flat and compact. First pin the net at the front, draw the edges looseby to the ears and pin arain. Use very small pins and turn back one-half the pin to prevent it from slipping out. Next faulion the back, draw the upper portion together and tuck it under the bridd at the top. If artifi islability worm place the coil outside the der the brild at the top. If artificial hair is worp, place the coil outside the net, unless one is going to the theater or to a party, in which case all of the hair should be confined under the net. Let the little wisps of hair around the face come on the outside, curl them over the next. This softens the outline of the face, often made plain with the drawn net. If the net is loosely factened, the curls can be thrust under it.

BLACK LACE SASHES.

Now that sashes are accepted, the designers are ingenious in their uses of new materials. All kinds of ribbon have been employed, and the latest thing is black lace edged with velvet. Wide Chantilly lace is used because of its graceful design, and it looks well over other materials. It is often used over white satin gowns and those of dull plank and blue.

It is bordered with two-inch velvet ribbon or bound with view velve. Now that sashes are accepted, the

ole Horace can smile the rest of his

The man is an optimist who thinks nat he can buy coal this year just as

Roosevelt went through New York s a straphanger the other day without being recognized. In that attitude he probably looks like the commonest

directory of his own.

To correct an error of 25 cents in day that there were five kinds of teats accounts, New York had to have gowns. Her classification follows: car of something worse.

its accounts, New York had to have gowns. Her classification follows:

Written 187 jetters. Nine departments gown for afternoon tea, the delight of women who have followed the guard for the gown for afternoon tea, the delight of the guard for the gown for afternoon tea, the delight of the guard followed the gown for afternoon tea, the delight of the guard followed the gown for afternoon tea, the guard followed the guard followe Chief Moore's flareback is likely to were consumed and must be straight and returned to brew ten for the last as long as the memory of the in- spent. Everything must be straight and returned to brew ten for the folks. It is made in the day

Borax snuffed up the nose is good for catarrh.

It is said very strong tea will stop blanding force.

draped round the figure in folds, then fastened at the back in the center or at the left side under an antique buckle.

From this float out two ends much wider at bottom than top.

Then there is wood rose and Niagara, and framhoise, which is like the fiame-colored azaleas, red, with yellow and a flame suggestion.

Very many of the browns have a hint of gold in their make-up.

Somehow the colorings are vivid, many of them without being garish.

Ginger Snaps. Ginger Snaps.

Mix together a half cup each of butter and lard, creaming them thoroughly with two cups of sugar, add a beaten egg, a cup of molasses, a half cup of strong hot coffee, a heaping teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in the coffee, a teaspoonful each of crimamon, cloves and ginger powdered, and enough flour to enable you to roll out the dough. Roll thin, cut out and bake in quick oven.

Spring Flowers Endure.

Spring flowers, with the sole excep-tion of tulips, have wonderful power-of endurance, and jonquils will be good for a week as cut flowers for decora-

Mignonette has been known to last longer than seven days, but the diffi-culty with this deliciously fragrant flower is that its own stems contaminate the water very quickly, and so the far in which they are placed re-quires thorough washing with soap every day.

Hats Have Big Crowns. The new hats, almost without exception, show exaggerated crowns, and the rough braids of the bird's nest variety are very much in evidence, though many of the prettiest moge; have their crowns covered completely with small flowers.

Ostrich Tips for Hats.

Some novel and surprising methods of introducing feathers on hats are be-ing employed, little bunches of ostrich tips being posed jauntily on the edge of the brim.

Color in Vogue This Year.

It is as nearly certain as styles ever are that the coming season will not be an "all-white" one. Touches of color are everywhere. Strings on Spring Hats.

The thing to wear with the long handsome coats is a dress with sheat's skirt made semi-tailored fashion, either short or just to the ground, of velvet or satin in some light color. Irish Buttons Coming. The Irish crochet buttons will be in the gentest evidence on the spring and summer gowns. They may be had in all sizes and in a variety of pat-

Are Becoming to Tall Women. There is not a great deal of difference between some of the season's eve-ning cloks and certain styles of negli-gees which are being worn this win-

There are the garments in burnou

Apple Sauce Cake.

Apple Sauce Cake.

Stir two teaspoonfuls of bicarbonate of soda dissolved in a little water into two cups of apple sauce, add two cupt of granulated sugar, four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, two teaspoonfuls of ground cloves, one-half teaspoonful of ground cloves, one-half teaspoonful of ground ginger, one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one cupful each of currants and seeded raisins, dredged with flour, and four cupfuls of flour. Mix well and bake for one and a half hours in a moderate oven over with grated paper during the first half hour. irst half hour.

Hand-Tucked Waists. Hand-Tucked Waists.

The latest Parisian novelty is the hand-tucked waist.

If intended for dressy occasions, it is a very clever idea to do the tucking in fine gold or silver thread, which gives an added touch of color.

If the blouses are intended to be worn with a colored **cf.**, instrad of using gold or silver thread, one might use heavy silk floss in the same shade as the skin.

as the skin. Covering for Plants. Cover the plants with paper.
If it is necessary to cover a stand of flowers more closely, push a heavy read into several crocks and throw a

Burn lamps nearby and Jack Frost will not get your flowers Stand Up Straight. It is the woman with the indented chest, the round shoulders and the lagging gailt that counts has birchisys with cruel rapidity. At 30 she looks like 60, with all the varied meanings

of the phrase.

Moral: Be careful of your carriage. Gift for Baby. A serviceable gift for the new baby is a pair of the knitted bands. For these the threefold Saxony worsted is best. They are, of course, knitted on three needles so as to avoid a seam.

Eton Collars for Spring. Big, round eton collars will p "ab'y hold their own ill through he spring. They may be made of plain linen, or decorated with squares of lace set in.

Feet on Chair Legs. A hardwood floor can be kept free from scratches longer if the legs of chairs have a bit of felt pasted on the bottom. An old e't at can be until-

Drying Outing Flannels-At this season it is difficult to dry uting flannels Take old newspapers, crumple up, not too compact, stuff in the sleeved of the garments, sufficient to fill them Robert C. Harvey, arrested in Chicago and wanted in Boston for swinding, has sailed under 400 different tames. It is time he had

TEA GOWN VARIETIES.

shape, often of shaded chiffon, and be astonished to find how nicely it generally bordered with a band of works.

sings, often of snaded chillon, and generally bordered with a band of dark fur.

The "cozy" tea gown is always made of velveteen or mirror velvet and is worn for a quiet dinner at home after a long day's hunting or golf. It is cut in the most simple directorie style, with a high weist, fastening down the left side.

at the left side under an antique buckle.

From this float out two ends much wider at bottom than top.

NEW COLOR TERMS.

The coming season has been heralded as as ensure of color. There are some new shades, and many new names for them, in fact, the names seem to multiply day by day.

There is sand brown, very near the old camel color. It comes in a range of shades, from light to dark.

There is another color, not widely different, known as gravel. It has even a wider rauge of thats.

The most popular of the taupes and amoke grays and those which are the most becoming have the slightest reddish cast.

The Minerage gray is a variation of the left side.

The "rest robe," a simple edition of the tea gown, is fashloned of white law, inset with lace. Colored ribbons are used with it.

The Greek tea gown, for a country-house dinner party, is cut in simple lines out of heavy satin. It may be embroidered in gold or silver Greek key pattern and fastened with a girdle of gold and silver embroidery.

The last is the "picture gown" and is dressy enough for any occasion. It is made of rich satin or brocade, the brocked pattern being often picked out with jowels.

"Scrambled" Menu Card.

One of the novel feaures at a recent dinner party was the "scrambled" menu card.

The Thames gray is a variation of tous with more warmth town is orually found in taupe.

The color known as tichen is gray with green in it. It is one of the cleverest of the faint, subtle colorings of pature.

New Mission Tapestry. Now that mission furniture is a set-tled fashion in household decoration, other things are being built to accord with it.

The newest of these is a floor rug made of mission tapestry.

The decorators think it is an excellent background for the dull furniture in straight lines.

Care of Gloves. Do not put a giove away that is still damp from the heat of the hand, or one that has a finger turned in. Moreover, if your gloves have just come from the cleaner's, air them well before you put them away.

Care of Brooms.

Your broom will wear longer and better if kept clean.

Twice a week it should be dipped in a bottle of boiling suits, afterwards being rinsed in cold water run from the faucet.

This operation not only cleaness the broom, but makes it at once plintle and tough.

Carpets retain the pile and tinting longer when swept with a clean broom and if for this reason only the process is worth while. is worth while.

Don't stand your broom on broom end, but upside down in the corner.

New Spring Trimmings. Ribbed silks, crepe bound filet, inter ined mousselines, jet-trimmed bands mohair buttons, gulpure nets and the like are found among the new materials for spring trimming.

Cleats for China Closet are Cheap. Many china closets and cupboards made in the house have no cleats to hold the plates. One can purchase very narrow picture molding for the purpose at three cents a foot.

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